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### CURRENT TOPICS.

- Twenve average tea plants produce Pownersen-nam socials are popular at Los Angeles, Cal.
- Eight veterans of Waterloo are said to be living in France.

  EVERY fifth boy in India is at school, but only every fifteenth girl.
- THE average number of persons quar tered in the homes of Berlin is fifty. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS bequeathed his estate, valued at \$60,000, to his wife. Ir cost over \$200 recently in legal fees in South Carolina to settle a claim
- A Curcago man has sued his doctor for \$20,000 for breaking the drum of

- a practiced, but the custom is gradually dying out.
- 000,000 a year, which is \$6,200,000 more than Russia's annual appropriation for
- THE Roumanian crown is made of metal from the cannon that were capt-

- D. GARDNER TYLER has been nomi-
- in the White house. Among the curiosities seen at the Lake county (0.) fair was an old Buckeye stove, cast at the Geauga furnace in
- eve stove, cast at the Geauga furnace in Painesville in 1824. It is probably the oldest cooking stove in the United States, and will be exhibited at the States, and will be exhibited at the The only known lady chime-player, it is stated, is Miss Bertha Thomas, as-
- sistant organist of Grace church, New She doesn't have to climb into the steeple to play the chimes, which she handles from below by the aid of BRICKS made of plaster of paris and
- cork are now used in the construction of powder mills. In case of explosion they offer slight resistence, and are broken to atoms. Last year New York city expended
- \$4,000,000 on its schools and \$4,250,000 for its police. In three years the increase of the cost of the police has been sixty-three per cent. and the increased cost of the schools seventeen per cent. THE main railway station within the World's fair grounds, where all excursion trains will discharge their passen-
- gers, will be a handsome structure to support.

  25,000 people at one time

  and built in the support.

  The structure tage at the A NOVELTY in counterfeiting appeared in Sioux City where a young man took new silver quarters, cut out the "quar" and changed the last R to N. making it read "tendollars," and plated the coins with gold. He bought five or ten cent articles to get the change till
- he was caught. THE youngest journalist in Missouri is Austin Leftwich of the Miami News He is nine years old and a son of Gu-Leftwich, proprietor of the Miami News. This young man sets more than a column of type each day, assists in making up forms, solleits advertises ments and prepares local news.

# HE ACCEPTS.

- Grover Cleveland Dissects the Issues of the Day,
- Tariff-Taxation Beyond the Necessities of Economical Government
- In Times of Peace Unjustifiable, He Says: "Tariff Reform Is "till Our Purpose"
  -The Force Bill, The Currency.
- Pensions, Nicaragua Canal. GRAY GARLES, Sept. 27 .- Hon. Grover Cleveland has given out his letter of acceptance of the democratic presiden-

- jects, the American people are willing through federal taxation to surrender part of their earnings and income Tariff legislation poesents a familiar form of federal taxation. Such legisla-
- tion results as surely in a tax upon the actal from the cannon that were captcal from the Turks by the Kommanians
  t Floring in 1877.

  Lifether we feel the burden of these
  tariff taxes too palpably to be persuad

  - long period of peace, when our
- burdened countrymen ask for renated for congress by the democrats of the Second Virginia district. He is a sen of ex-President Tyler, and was born in the White house. for the sake of protection is an can system, the continuance of w necessary in order that high wage
  - "These pretenses should no on deceive. The truth is that such a tem is directly antagonized sentiment of justice and fa which Americans are pre-er proud. It is also true that, v workingmen and farmers can, the least of all our people, defend the against the harder home life which such tariff taxation increases, the voringman suffering from the importation and employment of pauper labo stigated by his professed friends and seeking security for his interest

  - selfish gain. This, in the end, past strangle patriotism, and weaken popular confidence in the rectitude of
  - Though the subject of tariff legista. tion involves a question of market, it stant can not with impunity permit injustice to taint the spirit of right and equity.

    "GRAY GARLES, Sept. 26, 1892. to taint the spirit of right and equity.

- ESTABLISHED 1859. which is the life of our republic; and we HILL IS FOR CLEVELAND
  - if greed and selfishness lead the way. Recognizing these truths, the national democracy will seek, by the ap-plication of just and sound principles, to equalize to our people the blessings due them from the government they support, to promote among our country-
  - men a closer community of interests comented by patriotism and national pride, and to point out a fair field, where prosperous and diversified American enterprise may grow and thrive in the wholesome atmosphere of American industry, ingenuity and intelligence. "Tariff reform is still our purpose Though we oppose the theory that tariff laws may be passed having for
- A Cincase man has sued his decisor for \$20.00 for breaking the drain of the 20.00 for the 20
  - governmental action, or by wise and careful laws, that no one can be deluded as to the certainty and stability of its ubject no selfish scheme should be alowed to intervene, and no doubtful ex-
- periment should be attempted. "Public officials are the agents of the people. It is, therefore, their duty to The empress of China carries with her 1,000 dresses when she travels. These fill 000 boxes and are taken care of by 1,000 coolies.

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  - This hospitable sentiment is not vio-lated, however, by careful and reason-

  - and employment of pauper labo, in stigated by his professed friends and seeking security for his interests in organized co-operation, still waits for a division of the and vantages secured to his employer under cover of a generous, at lifetude for his wages, while the farmor is learning that the prices of his products are fixed in foreign markets, where he suffers from a competition insited and built up by the system he is asked to support.

    The struggle for uncarned asymptotic to tramples on the rights of those who repress and their material interests between them in the suffers from a competition insited and built up by the system he is asked to support.

    The struggle for uncarned asymptotic tramples on the rights of those who patiently rely upon assurances of American equality. Every governments to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in political affairs by the concession to clamorous favorites in vites corruption in politica
    - represent shall be indersed by the suf-frages of my countrymen. I will assume the duties of the great office for which I have been nominated knowing full well its labors and perplexities, and with numble reliance upon the Divine Being, infinite in power to aid, and con-stant in a varieful care over our fa-tered as the power to aid, and con-stant in a varieful care over our fa-tered as the power to aid, and con-stant in a varieful care over our fa-tered as the power to aid, and con-stant in a varieful care over our fa-tered as the power to aid, and con-stant in a varieful care over our fa-tered as the power to aid, and con-stant in a varieful care over our fa-tered as the power to a power to a power our fa-tered as the power to a power our fa-tered as the power to a power our fa-tered power out a power our fa-tered power out.

- The New York Senator Talks of the Issues of the Campaign.
- tion and Clearly Defines the Demo-eratic Policy-Will Support Cleveland and Stevenson.

- welfare chause except the exercise of those functions which are incident and necessary to the carrying out of the expressed powers, while the other believes that under that clause the

- of the most prominent of our national characteristics, prompts us to welcome the worthy and industrious of all lands to homes and citizenship among us. This hospitable sentiment is not violated, however, by careful and reason-lated, however, by careful and reason-lated, however, by careful and reason-lated, however, by careful and reason-lated.
- lated, however, by careful and reasonable regulations for the protection of the public health, nor does it justify the reception of immigrants who have no appreciation of our institutions and whose presence among us is a menace to peace and good order.

  "The importance of the construction of the Nicaragua ship canal as a means of promoting commerce between our states and with foreign countries, and also as a contribution by Americans to the enterprises which advance the interests of the world of civilization, should commend the project to governmental approval and indorsement.

  "Our countrymen not only expect

- He Severely Scores Republican Protect

THE HICKMAN COURIER.

- At a grand gathering of the demo-erats of Brooklyn, N. Y., on the even ing of September 19, Senator David B Hill was present and in answer to as

- parties and continued:
  "If I were asked to define the one funda-mental difference between the two parties. I should state that one believes in a strict con-struction of the federal constitution, and the other in a loose one. One party believes that the general government's powers should be confined to those which are specifically granted, and that nothing can be done under the general

- whether it is manifested in unauthorized gifts or by an unwarranted control of personal and family affairs.

  "A generous hospitality, which is one of the most prominent of our national characteristies, prompts us to welcome the worthy and industrious of all lands to homes and citizenship, among us.

  - trable as to prevent unequal burdens, encourage productive lists ries at home and affect father doesn't father doesn't father doesn't contra memorial. These are the cardinal print N. X. Rernid.

- ould be based.

  up ments profess to be much disturbed as have in our platform denounced reprotection as a franct. What class is it?

  and for these conclusive reasons:

  is accured by a palpable abuse of the power of the government.
- Bits power of the government.

  It is more to the benefit of the few at the offices of the many.

  It is have a upon favoritism of the worst form.

  It is tends to create fictitious prosperity to be fallowed by subsequent business depression.

  A It is deceptive in its promises and unsatisfactor, in its results.

  To its principal beneficiaries constitute a privileged class and their importunities for determental sid lend to public scandal and designed classical side and to public scandal and designed classics.
- Hill was present and in answer to as pronounced and to public scandal and desuproarious demand made a lengthy speech upon the various questions of moment in political circles to-day, and among other things declared himself in favor of the chosen leaders of the democratic party. The following gives the principal points of his speech:

  In this speech and the fact that it was in this democratic party favored absolute free trade I along the free trade I along

  - There is another issue in this campaign of pail f not greater importance than the tariff, fulfillment of their contracts and who hich affects the rights and liberties of every would eventually guarantee their title which affects the rights and liberties of every citizen. The republican party seem to be irre-vocably committed to the passage of the federal elections bill, generally known as the force-bill, and aithough it must be evident to the most patriotic and thoughtful members of that organization that it is a piece of political fool-ishness only equaled by its mendacity, there has appeared for them, no escape from its advo-cery.
  - I have not the time to night to enter into any somic presentation of the details of this bill sufficient for us to know that the only pur ablage our elections, state and federal company. deral elections cannot well be regulated and articled without interference with state electors. They are almost has parable where they being at the same time. The existing federal either law, bad as its provisions are, together in the danger of the enactment of the force. I have already compelled several states to parase their state elections from congression.

  - river which we are love so well, which is at the I plead not for individuals. But for the use In a great contest like this men are thing, but principles are everything. Our solidates responsent our principles, and our despise cannot prevail without the election our candidates. The contest may be a severe but so much more glorious will be the vier if we win. You need have no uncasiness, well despise that a large majority of the people like country are convinced of the right rule.

  - With this motto fuscribed upon our banner, oblic office is a public trust, supplemented the other scattments which I have endeaved to present to you to-night, no public taxas for private purposes and no force bill for close up our ranks and buckle on our armor the fight, with the determination to do all is power for the triumph of our party and the didn of our honored standard bearers. Cleved and Stevenson."
  - . To Every Man His Work. his comparison of ourselves with ors, and of our lot with theirs, mars
  - own lives and hinders us in our own ck. It makes us either boastful or pondent accordingly as we find oures doing more or less than others. v soon will men begin to realize se things and live according to the ates of their own consciences, and cently do their own work, irretive of what others are doing? Disent follows hard on the heels ci sh comparison with others. Neglect destroys the regularity of the
  - e of service in the church of God. out Free Press. bleeker "Out west I suppose it by to get a divorce as to get mar. Laker—Easier. The brate's father doesn't have to by goodalled."

## NOT SATISFIED. Discontent Among Russian Hebrew

- Colculata.
- This Cole y Was Started by Baron Birsch's Agents About a Year Ago...The Dis-contents to to New York to Yeathate Their Troubles.
- New York, Sept. 24.—A Hebrew collony was started about a year ago by the agents of Baron Hirsch down in Cape May county, New Jersey. A tract of land was purchased just outside the village of Woodbine. It was divided up into small farms and house neat little cottages were eres
- meat little cottages were ere were designed to accommo Hebrews driven to this persecution. Each may to Woodbine was to balland to till and a cottive. If he was indicated his land fruitful the property short space.
  - a home was naturally very alluring to the persecuted outcasts. The agents of the persecuted outcasts. The agents of Baron Hirsch foresaw hat for a year or two the revenue from the land might not prove sufficient to support all the colonists, and so they persuaded two or three big manufacturing firms in New York to establish branch workshops as Woodbine. This, it was thought weak to be given and also in the wing two serving two servings and also in the wing two servings.
  - enable the girls, and also, in the win ter time, the men, to secure remunera-tive employment. Some of the refu-gees sent to the colony had money to pay down on their farms when they arrived. Forty-two families in all were sent there. The colony seemed to be getting on swimmingly until two weeks ago. Then there began to be some grumbling among the colonists. Some one was evidently breeding dis-
  - content. Thursday matters reached a crisis when all of the forty-two heads of fam-ilies came to New York, declaring they wouldn't return to their homes till their troubles, real or imaginary, were settled. Some of these men had to borrow money from the others to pay their railway fare. They called on Manager Reichow in a body, as the point they were particularly anxious to determine
  - to the land they occupied.

    Manger Reichow said he knew little of the trouble, but that as near as he could judge some meddlesome person has been circulating about the colony, stirring up discord.

#### o eat," he said, "and they have docunents to guarantee them their rights in all business transactions with the company. We shall know more in a

They have good homes and plenty

- TUBERCULOSIS GERMS
- the mansions of the rich, samples of so-called milk were purchased from the into Neinstlel's place Sunday morning. vender's wagons. Fifty samples, one of them constituting milk drawn from a cow, were suited his convenience. Sunday after-turned over to well-known analytical noon he went back to the saloon and chemists. The discoveries made in the dared Neinstiel to put his head out. laboratory are of such a character that The bar-keeper, knowing the character their publication produced widespread with whom he had to deal, drew a dagtheir publication produced widespread consternation. Beside the sample known to be pure milk but one out of abdomen. Withdrawing it, he sent the fifty collected proved to be first-class.
- pulmonary consumption-were found. In another case the analysis revealed the fact that the milk had come from a diseased cow. In nearly all other cases the milk had been diluted with lake water to the ex-

#### tent of from 15 to 45 per cent. In many eases the milk had been skimmed and then diluted. SHORT OF RAGS.

- It Probably Means an Advance in the Price of Book Paper. New York, Sept. 24.—A meeting of all paper manufacturers of the United States, who had beceme anxious about the shortage of rag supply caused by the cholcra epidemic in Europe, was held here Thursday. It was the unanimous opinion of the manufacturers present that the price of book paper must advance rapidly, and that the mills might even be forced to run on short time for lack of raw material. The meeting did not fix prices. The
- and the other the news bran ufacture, which could b gether at any time for co More Damage Sui 1919.

  Bridgerore, Ct., Sep 1—Judge Alfred B. Beers, John M. Hawley and David F. Reid, of Unit city, will shortly institute civil suits for the Hamburg American 1915 Co., due to their detention and the privations to which they undipected on the memorable trip of the Bridgerort graft.

committees, one representing

- nia. The Bridgeport gentle, their claim upon the fact that the informed when they secured partial that no steerage passengers would be admitted to the Normannia on that
- trip. They will claim \$1,000 each. Yellow River Over the Banks. Loxpox, Sept. 24.—The correspond-ent of the Times at Shanghai says that the Yellow river (the Hoang Ho) which has caused such terrible devastation to property and the loss of thousands upon
- thousands of lives has againg overflowed its banks. Twelve towns have been inundated and many lives lost. The Last Rail Latt. PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 24.—The last rail of the Ohio extension of the Nor-

folk and Western railroad was laid Fri-

- day. This gives a direct line to Colum-Bankruptcy in London. Loxbox, Sept. 24.—The report of the aspector general of bankruptcy was made public Thursday. The increase in bankruptcy since his last report was
- sperity. Are we old or young, rich to, and the effects of the McKinley poor, weak or strong, each has a tariff bill. Increant Man Executed.

due to the collapse of Buring Bros. &

Loxnon, Sept. 24.—A special dispatch to the Tieres from Shanghai says that the execution of an innocent gentleman as the reported leader of the Tekhua anti-Christian riot in 1891 has caused eminent juri-b another serious rising in Fuklen.

## LYONS and Wieds Up With a

- CHEVENIE BY JOSEPH American, of St. Joe, Mo. Control to lecture here in the state of the state o
- an intimation that ne if he carried out when he appeared on peaced two six-shoothe would use if nec-

- Sheriff Kelley arrested Lyons in his report an allicavit from Edwards in which he denied that he had deposited the was taken to Ft. Russell a letter of Dr. Sotheran, which certified
- after which he was taken to Ft. Russell for safe keeping. The excitement over the affair is very great, and crowds of men are gathered on the street corners discussing the matter.

  If Moore, who is very badly wounded, should die, an attempt to lynch Lyons will surely be made. Lyons is supposed to have come here under the auspices of an anti-Catholic organization which exists in this city. It is not known who did the stabbing. did the stabbing.

### "KING ALBERT" CONQUERED. The Leader of a Notorious Gang of Col-

- ored Thieres Moeta a Terrible Death.

  Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26.—With a five-inch blade of a dagger sticking to the hilt in the top of his head, Albert Davis, known as "King Albert," the leader of the Blue Wing gang, the most leader of the Blue Wing gang, the most leader of the Blue Wing gang, the most leader of the Blue Wing gang. law-defying organization of colored thieves and cut-throats that ever infested this city; ran three squares Sunday afternoon, and dropped in a dying condition. As he fell the handle struck a stone. The brittle steel snapped at the hilt, and the entire blade was left moment The physicians have pronounced him be ond recovery.

  This city will be old of one of the
  most lawless chross dishat ever lived petition there will be one gold and two
- more an exhaustive investigation of milk adulterations in Chicago has been going on, and the results obtained are startling in the most superlative degree. From all portions of the city, in the densely populated neighborhood, as well as in the streets upon which front the mansions of the sile, and he is among the last. He met his fall at the hands of Albert C. Neinstiel, a besterness. and was ordered out. He left with the threat that he would return when it blade to the hilt in the top of the man's In two cases tuberculosis germs—that skull. Itwas too tight to be withdrawn, frightful animalculi which produces and with only the handle protruding skull Itwas too tight to be withdrawn. from his head, he ran three squares, fell and broke off the blade. He was taken to the city hospital, where the
  - physicians were compelled to substitute the tools of a blacksmith for the more delicate instruments of the surgeon to withdraw the five-inch blade. It had to be tapped and loosened with a small hammer before it could be
  - taken out with a pair of large pincers. Purious Storm at Pittsburgh. PIUTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26. -One of he heaviest thunder-storms of the season passed over this section Sunday night, doing great damage. A high wind prevailed at the time, and the rain fell in torrents. Trees and fences were blown down, telegraph, telephone and electric light wires prostrated, several houses were struck by lightning. As far as known,
  - by lightning. As far as known, however, no one was seriously injured. In the Butcher's Run district and in the higher parts of the city, cellars were loosed, and small out-houses washed from their foundations. The storm left the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos. badly crippled, while hundreds of telephones were rendered usuless. As a result of the prostration of electric light wires, whole districts were in total darkness. The loss by the story, an not now be estiloss by the story an not now be esti-
  - NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.—A sensation was caused among the aport-loving people of the city when it became known that there was a good-sized row among the members of the Olympic club, before which so many noted pugilist had appeared. The trouble grows out of the division of the profits earned during the late fighting carnival.
  - Atal Woman Cremated. CmcAgo, Sept. 26 .- About 3 o'clock Saturday morning a one-story cottage at Thirty-first and Robey streets burned. Mrs Thos McInery, aged sixat Thirty-first ty-five, was asleep and burned to death before it was discovered that she was in the house. Her husband was out of
  - the city. After Leading Jockeys.
    LONDON, Sept. 26.—The Whitehall Review hints at a conspiracy between two leading jockeys to defraud the public by pulling horses, and demands an inquiry. The affair has created a sensa-

tion among the sporting pr blic-

- BESSEMER Mich., Sept. co.—At the Euroka mines six men stated to ride contrary to orders, and un in the saip feet from the bottom was regulated by the shrinkage and quality of the stuple. The word rethe skip dumpal, four of the occupants the bottom of the shaft. being hurled to The men who were killed were Frank Render John Levin, John Randolph and levin, John Randolph and levin we have the cate of the men who were killed were Frank Levine and any agent at the cate of the men who were killed were Frank. and Josus V. Laley.

- CARELESSNESS.
  - The Children Soon After Bled From Diphtheria-In All Thirty-Two Cases
    - WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—The police and the health officers of the District are engaged in investigating a horrible story told of a colored undertaker, Ernest Edwards, whose reported reck-

Ice From a Corpse Eaten By Colored

Children.

- lessness has caused the death of a number of persons from diphtheria.

  The story goes that on July 6 last a olored girl named Maud Myers died of diphtheria. Edwards was employed and prepared the body for burial. On the day of the funeral Edwards removed the body from the ice-box and put it into the casket. He took the ice-box utaining the ice and water out into
- court and emptied it upon the court, Charles and Ignatius Burk and Mary F. Davis, ate of the ice. On July 16 the Burk and Davis children were of the bullets pass-ly, inflicting a prob-fied the health office of the facts, and
- Policeman Noish
  Dr. Charles Ozman, inspector of contagious diseases, was sent to investigate the cases. ceiving two counds. The shooting scattered his crowd, and Lyons, with a body cound of friends, reached his hotel. At Excited crowd of men threatened to lynch him, and followed and surrounded the hotel.

  The shoot the cases.

  Dr. Ozman reported on July 18 that would convict Edwards of a violation of the health regulations, and included in his report an affidavit from Edwards.
  - The officers then dropped the case Rumor, however, kept the matter alive, and yesterday the health officer, spurred thereto by the newspapers, looked into the case and found that several witnesses volunteered to swear that Edwards did throw the ice in the alley. Since the date of Maud Myer's burial thirty-two cases of diphtheria have occurred in St. Mary's court, fifteen of
  - which proved to be fatal. They are all traceable, it is said, to the ice thrown in the alley by Edwards from off Maud Myers' coffin. A deter-mination has been expressed by the nu-
- CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- At Fort Sheridan Monday the U.S. army preliminary rifle practice will begin and continue during the week. Monday, October 3, the com petitive firing will begin, to be repeated daily until Friday. October 7. There will be ten prizes in the rifle competiin his brain. His agonies were horri-ble, and his death is expected at any and the others army silver medals. In
  - NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says the an-nual estimates for the navy for the fiscal year of 1894 have been made up, and will be sent to the secretary for transmission to congress. It is understood that about \$10,000,000 has been recommended for payments on account of the new navy, which will come due be-
  - tween July 1, 1893, and June 30, 1894. No estimates are made for new ships. More Sealers Seized.
    SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The sealing schooner Leon has arrived here from Petropaulovski and reports the cizure by Russians of two more Vicoria sealers. The Maria, Capt. Balkin, was seized by the cruiser Zubika, and the Carmelita by the revenue cutter Vitias. Both vessels were confiscated and taken to Petropaulovski. They

had 1,800 skins, which were also taken.

New York Port Free From Cholers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The board of

health posted the following bulletin at

The crews will be sent to Yokohama.

- 10 o'clock Monday morning: "No cases of cholera in this city since the last bulletin." At 11:45 a. m. Dr. Jenkins and Dr. Sternberg returned from lower quarantine and officially announced that the port of New York is free from holera. The health officer says that there are no cholera cases down the bay, all the sick having recovered. A Garrison Fever Ridden. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - Seventy-five
- fevers, it is said, are remittant in character, and may at any time developinto yphoid or some other malignant form. This large amount of sickness is ascribed to an inadequate supply of water both in quality and quantity. No More Pieuro-Pacumonia. Washington, Sept. 27.—Secretary Rusk will Monday issue an order raising the quarantine in the counties of Kings and Queens, New York, and Es-

nen of the garrison of 400 at Fort Myer,

Va., are on the sick list and of the sev-

enty-five, forty-five are severe cases. The

suppression of contagious pleuro-pneuonia among cattle, and stating that the United States is free from the discase. Free Delivery Cities. Washington, Sept. 27.—Pestmaster General Wanamaker has issued an order to establish free delivery service to com-

nence December 1, 1892, at Shelbyville,

sex and Hudson, New Jersey, for the

Ind., Eucyrus, O., Peru, Ind.; Troy; O.; Michigan City, Ind.; Bellefontaine, O. Searlet Feyer Enidemic to London. LONDON, Sept. 27.—This city is suffer-ing from an epidemic, not so deadly as holera, but serious enough to demonstrate the utter inadequacy of the possted preparations for coping with any form of pestilence. There are about

0,000 cases of scarlet fever in this

metropolis, and the disease is spreading

silver for tale

rapidly.

- WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. The offers of sliver to the treasury department Monday aggregated 875,000 onnces, and the amount purchased was 606,000 ounces, at \$0.83836g0.8385. Texas Went Moving SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 27 -Thu weed market has opened here. Seventyfive thousand pounds have been sold, prices ranging from 14 to 10 cents which
- Entered the Sept. 26. Judge A. Bendy when it is the posterior from the part Admires one of Georgia's most part and challed blood potential from and public men, died the effects of having a bad's exceeded